

TEMPORARY BUILDINGS ARE PUT UP

Eight Large Frame Structures Have Been Erected in Golden Gate Park to Shelter the Refugees from San Francisco Till They Get Permanent Quarters.

CHINESE ARE A PROBLEM

White Residents Refuse to Sell Property to the Foreigners and It Will Be Necessary for the United States Government to Provide District for Them.

MANY LOOTERS ARE SHOT

ONE TEAMSTER WAS KILLED BECAUSE HE DEMANDED \$20 FOR REMOVING A TRUNK WHILE ANOTHER CAME NEAR BEING LYNCHED BECAUSE HE ASKED \$17.50 FOR SUCH SERVICE—AS SOON AS WATER CAN BE SECURED THE CLIFF HOUSE WILL BE THROWN OPEN TO HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE.

[Publishers' Press] Oakland, Calif., April 23.—The care of the Chinese is a hard problem. They are now swarming the vacant lots half the camp in the center of the best residence section of Oakland. Many have been pressed into the street cleaning service. Few Chinese have anything left, and in no case will property holders sell to them. Government relief will be necessary and a new Chinatown near Colma or San Francisco is again being considered.

The engineering department of the army has practically completed eight temporary buildings in Golden Gate Park for refugees. These are 150 feet long and 28 feet wide. They are built into compartments large enough to furnish sleeping quarters for each family and separate entrances are provided for each. Steps are being taken to relieve the police who have been on duty almost constantly since Wednesday morning.

As soon as water is secured, the Cliff House will be thrown open to the homeless. Charles F. Curry, secretary of state, impressed into service Thursday by the militia, is engaged in clearing market street. At the point of a bayonet for an hour and a half Curry threw bricks into a cart.

The urgent relief fund up to date is \$8,277.870. Reports of shooting looters continue to be confirmed. A man was shot through the head at North Beach for stealing a boat. A teamster was shot dead on Market street because he demanded \$20 for removing a trunk. A man who charged \$17.50 for removing a trunk was brought to Fort Mason and barely escaped being lynched.

It will be ten days before it will be possible to resume lighting.

Gas Mains Too Hot Too Use. As yet no official test of the mains and manholes has been made for the reason that it is too hot to permit of their being used. The work of testing the gas mains was begun Monday morning. Officials of the gas company say they will be able to supply half a million feet inside of one week. Three hundred and fifty men are now at work.

The main postoffice is at Mission and Seventh streets and mail is being collected, distributed and sent out of town regularly. Fifty bags of mail which went through the fire, were recovered. Branch offices are being established on the hills where the people are camped, under the co-authority of the military and police authorities. Letters are being accepted without envelopes or stamps.

Merchants Getting Buoy. The fire alarm system has been restored and is now in working order in that portion of the city where fire is now feared. Amidst the ruins of the business district many striking posters appear, evidencing the spirit of merchants entirely wiped out.

"Crashed, but not crushed," we will take your orders for crockery," is a sign surmounting a picturesque and smoking ruin on Market street. "Don't worry, get ready to get

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THORNBURG'S LOST ALL SEND LACONIC TELEGRAM

Allen Coggeshall Hears From His Daughter in San Francisco—She and Husband Escape but Lost Household Goods.

Allen Coggeshall, 22 Richmond Avenue, yesterday received a telegram from his daughter, Mrs. Mont. Thornburg, in San Francisco which told of a tragedy in four brief words. The telegram read "We have lost all."

Mr. Coggeshall, despite the fact that the telegram conveyed sad news, is delighted to learn that his daughter and her husband survived the terrible calamity. He expects to receive a letter from Mrs. Thornburg in a day or two which will give full particulars of her experiences.

Mr. Thornburg is a barber and he and his wife went to San Francisco about three years ago. They were living in a hotel on McAllister street, which is just off Market. This street was right in the center of the district where the effects of the earthquake was most keenly felt.

LINDLEY TO MAKE TRIP ON THE HUNT FOR MONEY

Earlham College Feels That It Should Have a Carnegie Library Right Away and Prof. Lindley Will Raise the Amount Needed.

Prof. Harlow Lindley of Earlham, will leave today for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and various other points in the interest of the Carnegie Library fund.

Since the Ionia Literary Society of Earlham has given its Hall fund, amounting to \$4,500, as an endowment to the library, only \$5,500 remains to be raised, to complete the necessary amount required by Carnegie for his gift of \$20,000.

An earnest effort will be made to meet this before commencement week. It is hoped that the announcement of this library can be made at that time. Prof. Lindley will devote practically the whole of his time, between now and the end of the school year, in the endeavor to complete the fund.

WILL HOLD BIG MASS MEETING

Centennial Association Takes Steps To Arouse Interest in Coming Event.

FIRST CHARTER OF CITY

PROF. WALTER S. DAVIS IN MAKING REPORT ON HISTORY OF CITY, EXHIBITS RICHMOND'S FIRST CHARTER.

At a meeting of the Centennial Association last night it was decided to hold a mass meeting to arouse interest in the coming Centennial celebration. The matter of arranging the days and place of the meeting was left to the executive committee. The purpose of the mass meeting will be to show to the people generally the scope and extent of the celebration. If the plans of the Centennial Association are carried out the event will be one long to remember and will mean much in advertising Richmond. It is thought by those promoting the affair that the people do not fully appreciate this and they wish to make it all plain to them and enlist their hearty support.

At the meeting last night William Russell presided in the absence of Prof. Hodgins and Prof. T. A. Mott acted as secretary. Many reports were made among them one by Miss Frances Robinson, the secretary of the committee on family reunions. She told of many prominent families who will hold reunions during the Centennial. The pupils of Hiram Hadley, now state superintendent of public schools in New Mexico, will hold a reunion. A letter was read from Prof. Hadley stating that he would be here. Prof. Hadley taught in Richmond in the fifties and sixties.

Prof. Davis, in making a report on the progress of preparing the city's history, exhibited the first charter of Richmond and said that he had secured the pictures of Messrs. Bond and Boyd, two of Richmond's first three settlers. He now wishes to get the picture of David Hoover.

To Organize Brotherhood.

A meeting of all the men of the Grace M. E. church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church for the purpose of organizing a Brotherhood of St. Paul. Dr. T. M. Guild, the new Presiding Elder, will be present and address the meeting.

GRAND EFFORT OF SEN. LA FOLLETTE

In Speech on Rate Bill He Says That Senate Makes Its Own Reputation.

TOUCHES ON THE PRESS

SENATOR FROM WISCONSIN CONTENDS THAT NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES WILL NOT POISON PUBLIC OPINION.

[Publishers' Press] Washington, April 23.—One of the most notable speeches on the railway rate question was concluded in the Senate late this afternoon by Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin.

The speaker was warmly applauded by crowds in the gallery as he finished and was personally congratulated by many of his colleagues and members of the Wisconsin delegation.

The Senator's peroration was in the nature of an arraignment of the Senate. "Is it to be marvelled at," he exclaimed, "that the American people have become convinced that railroads and industrial trusts stand between them and their representatives; that they have come to believe that the daily conviction of public officials for betrayal of public trust in municipal state and national government, is but a suggestion of the potential influence of those great Americans of wealth and power."

The Country's Hysteria. "During this debate there has been much talk about the country having hysteria. Magazine writers and press correspondents have been denounced and there would seem to be an agreement that they are to be pursued and discredited, lest they lodge in the popular mind a wrongful estimate of the public service."

"It does not lie in the power of any or all of the magazines of the country or of the press—great as it is—to destroy without justification, the confidence of the people in the American Congress. Neither can any man on earth, whatever his position or power, alter the settled conviction of the intelligent citizenship of this country when it is grounded on fact and experience. It rests solely with the United States Senate to fix and maintain its own reputation for fidelity to public trust. It will be judged by the record."

"We have either the opportunity to meet the demands of the hour, or we may weakly temporize while the storm continues to gather. Our responsibilities are great; our duty is plain."

\$300,000 FROM NEW YORK

RED CROSS GETS MONEY

Surgeon General of the Army Says That No More Doctors and Nurses Are Needed in San Francisco—400,000 Stoves Arrive.

[Publishers' Press] Washington, April 23.—Officers of the National American Red Cross today received from New York \$300,000 from that branch of the society for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers. Other small contributions were received by the officers.

Inquiry was made by the surgeon general of the army of Lieut. Col. Torney, of the department of California, if more physicians and nurses are needed. He replied in the negative. Quartermaster General Humphreys today had a telegram from San Francisco announcing the arrival there of 400,000 stoves. He says by tomorrow a sufficient number of tents will be on hand to cover all those destitute of homes.

Big Bridge at Dayton.

Plans are being drawn by the Pennsylvania Lines for a new double or triple track bridge across the Miami River at Dayton. The bridge is to be built of concrete, and will be used by the Pennsylvania, Big Four and C. & D. lines.

Circus Excursions.

Now that the circus season has started once more, railroads are busy handling the special trains and advertising the shows. The Ringling shows will be in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus about the middle of May, and special excursions are arranged for all those cities.

Jury Again Wednesday.

After the verdict had been accepted in the Proffit murder case last night Judge Fox dismissed the jury, instructing the members of the regular April term jury to report Wednesday. There will be no court today and tomorrow the suit of Frank M. Bronson and Jacob Bale vs. George W. Schepman will be taken up. This is a suit on foreclosure, for \$400. Jesse Reeves and John L. Rupe are attorneys for the plaintiff.



SHIP FIRST BOX TO CALIFORNIA

Women's League Sent Over One Hundred Pairs of Blankets to Sufferers.

STILL MORE TO FOLLOW

CANNED FOOD AND CLOTHING ARE NOW BEING COLLECTED AND THEY WILL BE SHIPPED THIS WEEK.

Bound for San Francisco, consigned to the thousands of destitute and suffering human beings who are homeless as a result of the terrible disaster of last week, a large box containing over one hundred pairs of heavy woolen blankets was shipped yesterday afternoon on a fast freight train by the Women's League of Richmond. This is the first form of relief that has gone from this city, but it will be followed later, today and tomorrow and as often as the articles can be gathered together, with other and larger boxes of goods which will cheer the people of the stricken cities.

The League is working along independent lines, but it is accomplishing great good. The money which has been received in contribution is being expended here and the articles which are purchased are dispatched by freight. Over \$150 was spent yesterday and there still remains a large sum to be spent. This morning, clothing and food, as well as any kind of bedding will be received at different places, and will be sent west as soon as possible.

The kinds of food asked for are canned vegetables, dry beans or peas, potatoes, or smoked meats. Flour, sugar and other staples are also acceptable. Clothing is most needed, however, and a large amount should be donated.

Were Well Patronized.

The C. & C. L. excursions to Cincinnati and to Peru Sunday, were well patronized for so early in the season, there having been about fifty tickets sold here in each direction. The train to Cincinnati was well filled, and there were about ten cars carried into the Queen City.

Funeral on Tuesday.

[Palladium Special.] Centerville, Ind., April 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Matthews, wife of William Matthews, who died Sunday evening from the effects of burns, will be held at the Christian church Tuesday at two o'clock. The Rev. L. A. Winn will officiate. The interment will be at Crown Hill cemetery.

Gets Check for \$19,000.

A check for nearly \$19,000 was received yesterday morning by County Treasurer Myrick from the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it being the spring installment of state and county taxes for the year 1906. The road will pay nearly this much more next fall.

STRUCK ON THE HEAD MAY DIE FROM THE INJURY

Ellis Parrish A Fireman for the Pan Handle is Still Unconscious at Reid Hospital From Injury He Received Saturday Night.

Ellis Parrish, the Pennsylvania locomotive fireman who was struck while at his post in an engine cab Saturday night, is still unconscious. The train on which he was working was enroute from Cincinnati to Richmond and near Eaton, Parrish was leaning out of the cab window, when he was suddenly struck by something and hurled to the floor.

WOODMEN HOLD A CELEBRATION

Local Camp Observes Tenth Anniversary of Its Installation Here.

AN APPROPRIATE PROGRAM

LODGE NOW BOASTS A MEMBER-SHIP OF TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE MEMBERS AND IS STILL GROWING.

The local camp of Modern Woodmen of the World last evening celebrated in a fitting manner the tenth anniversary of the installation of the camp. The camp now boasts of 225 members, a growth of 209 members in ten years time. This is a record which local Woodmen are exceedingly proud of. The camp is in splendid condition and in the course of the next year or two its membership will probably exceed the 300 mark. The lodge rooms are the same as used by the Osceola Tribe of Red Men, at the corner of Ninth and Main streets.

A large crowd attended the celebration. A literary and musical program was rendered as follows: Address of Welcome—F. B. Unthank, consul of Richmond camp and Mrs. Lawrence, Oracle of Royal Neighbors Camp.

Invocation—Rev. T. H. Kuhn. History of Richmond Camp—J. L. Garver. Male Quartet—Oliver Nushbaum, Raymond Wahley, Lee B. Nushbaum and J. L. Garver.

Talks—Walter S. Ratliff, J. B. Smelser and Rev. T. H. Kuhn. Recitations—Clara Sharp and Dorothy Schissler.

Solos—Miss Price and Mrs. Addleman. Readings—Miss Brown and Elsie Unthank, L. E. Little. Paper—F. L. Murray. Refreshments were served.

PROFIT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Jury Returned Its Verdict Against Negro Murderer Early Last Night.

CONVICTED MAN PLEAS

HE SAYS THAT HE IS SATISFIED WITH THE SENTENCE HE RECEIVED AND WILL TRY AND LIVE DOWN HIS DEED.

Mack Proffit, colored, who shot and killed Emma Davis last month, was last evening found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, after the jury had deliberated nearly three hours, and will receive a sentence of from two to twenty-one years as punishment for his deed.

In the indictment, Proffit was charged with murder in the second degree, the grand jury having decided that he killed the Davis woman in the heat of passion, without provocation. Had he been found guilty of this crime, he would have received a life sentence. His attorney, William A. Bond, made a substantial defense for his client, however, and secured for him the minimum punishment. The evidence showed that the Davis woman was of questionable character and that Proffit had hitherto borne a good reputation. It was shown that she had taunted and provoked him.

Proffit, who will be twenty-four years old today, feels satisfied to enter the penitentiary. He felt that the jury dealt fairly with him. It required seven ballots to find Proffit guilty. The verdict was returned at eight thirty o'clock.

Trial Lasted Three Days. The trial lasted but three days, Proffit himself, was on the stand yesterday morning and made a good witness. He told of the circumstances of the shooting, saying that he was afraid that the Davis woman would do him bodily harm. Her language was vulgar and profane in the extreme, according to Proffit's and other witnesses' testimony. The attorneys commenced their arguments yesterday morning and finished at about five o'clock.

In his instructions, Judge Fox covered the different crimes which could be charged to Proffit, on the testimony which was brought out during the trial. He could have been found guilty of second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or he could have been acquitted.

JOHN LOCKE'S LETTER

Its Publication in the Palladium Seemed to Arouse New Interest in Prisoner.

John Locke's letter published in the Palladium yesterday proved a most interesting document. It was well written and to the point and undoubtedly has done a great deal toward creating sentiment in favor of the young man. Locke is determined to make a strong fight for his freedom when his case is called for trial.

THE ESCAPE OF TRAVELING MAN

E. W. Strong of Philadelphia, here En Route from San Francisco.

A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

WAS IN PALACE HOTEL WHEN EARTHQUAKE WRECKED THE CITY—FORCED TO FLEE TO THE HILLS.

Elbert W. Strong, a traveling man, representing a Philadelphia tailoring goods house, was in Richmond last evening en route to the East. He reached Indianapolis yesterday afternoon direct from San Francisco and was one of the first of the refugees to get out of the Golden Gate after the destruction of the city by earthquake and fire. From Indianapolis he came to Richmond and left last night for Philadelphia.

"I was a guest at the Palace hotel," said Mr. Strong at the Arlington hotel yesterday evening "and though that structure was not demolished by the earthquake it was badly wrecked, and rendered in such condition that it proved easy prey to the flames. The Palace was filled with guests, perhaps there was an unusually large number of people there owing in part to the presence of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company members. There were many out-of-town visitors at the hotel also."

Was on the Fifth Floor. "Tuesday night I reached San Francisco from Oakland and it was midnight when I retired. It was 5:30 Wednesday morning when the shock came that made the Palace hotel shake like a leaf. I was on the fifth floor, an outside room and the crashing of the windows caused by the casing being thrown out of plumb, awakened me. My bed was swaying back and forth and a pitcher of water on a table in the room was hurled almost across the apartment. It was my first earthquake experience but I did not need to be told what had happened. I rushed into the hall like nearly every other guest did, and found that everybody was crazed with fright. I jumped into my clothing the best I could and made my way down stairs with my grip and I still have it. My trunks, however, were lost, as they did not reach the hotel the night before when I arrived.

"My greatest trouble on getting outside the hotel was to get through the streets. Some buildings were down and in the street, others were leaning and ready to crash. The Spreckles building where the San Francisco Call was located was one of these. One could not get transportation to the ferry house and walking was positively dangerous besides being almost impossible. Fires broke out on every side and the firemen were handicapped. In fact there was no apparent system in the work and there could not have been under the circumstances. The crowds were driven back from the business district and to the hills. I never saw such a spectacle as that on Wednesday afternoon when thousands and thousands of people collected on various hills to watch the destruction of the flames. Everybody was finally driven back from these positions and on Wednesday night when the city was a blazing torment people began to flock to the presidio and to Golden Gate park where they remained over night.

Paid \$10 for Mack Ride. Thursday morning about 3 o'clock, I got to Oakland by paying a hackman \$10 for the trip to the ferry house. I was aboard one of the first trains that left for the East. Probably one hundred other refugees including twenty opera singers were aboard that train. In the excitement of getting out of San Francisco I don't believe I was badly frightened, for it was not until I was some miles away from the scene of the disaster that I fully realized what I had gone through. I believe many more might have escaped from the burning city had they made the effort but their minds were concentrated upon the horror of the terrible affair and their only thought was to get clear of the flames—not to leave for the East. New sample cases which were to have met me at Indianapolis were sent to Richmond and tomorrow I will begin business anew. I will get back to California in six months and I am of the opinion that by that time San Francisco will be building very rapidly."

NO SUNDAY VIOLATION.

The "Pike" Saloon did not Sell Liquor to George Westlake Sunday as he Claimed.

The statement published in the Palladium yesterday to the effect that the police had a case of Sunday violation against Christian saloon, "The Pike" on North Seventh street was premature. Yesterday morning it developed that Westlake did not purchase liquor on Sunday from the place but had procured it Saturday evening.